

THE GATEWAY

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Big Annual Election to Be Held April 24

Gateway, Student Council, and Athletic Board Offices to Be Filled—Students to Register

The Student Council is at present making plans for the Spring Election. This is to be held Wednesday, May 1, but all students desiring to vote at that time must register on the Wednesday previous, April 24.

Included in this election will be four separate classifications, with the possibility of still another. At that time the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of The Gateway for the coming year will be elected. It is possible that the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for the annual of 1930 will be selected, though as yet this is not certain.

Each of the four classes, with the exception of the outgoing June group, will decide on their Student Council representatives then also. The adoption of the Student Council constitution will be another matter that will be brought to the consideration of the student body.

The last item to be decided upon at this election will be the two students who will represent the student body on the Athletic Board.

Filing of the joint petitions for Editor and Business Manager of The Gateway, and The Omaha if it is included, must be made by Thursday evening, April 25. At this time all filings for the Athletic Board candidates must also be in.

Each class must meet and decide on the nominees for their Student Council representatives while the Student Council hopes to have the constitution ready for a publication in the issue of The Gateway which immediately follows this.

SHLANTA ASSUMES POST

Professor Shlanta has taken over the direction of the Girls' Glee Club. More interest is being shown in the club of late. There have been a number of new sopranos added to the personnel.

According to Shlanta the need is very great for several second sopranos and altos. Mrs. Victor Ekberg has been secured as the regular accompanist. The club is studying several simple melodies and other more complicated selections to acquire a varied repertoire.

TO THE STUDENTS OF SOCIOLOGY AND OTHERS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA:

I wish to take this method of conveying a brief message to you in behalf of the Department of Sociology next school year. I am looking forward to the best year in the history of the department since its organization six years ago. The success will depend largely on you. It is impossible to build and maintain a big thriving department unless we have many upper classmen and majors in the department. I expect to bring to the department next fall the very best I have. These two additional years of graduate study under such world renowned sociologists as Dr. E. A. Ross and Dr. Charles A. Ellwood will be passed on to you to the very best of my ability. I trust that the quality of our work cannot be questioned by anyone.

You may be interested to know that we will offer, during the first semester, courses in General Sociology for Sophomores and upper classmen, Social Research for advanced students and majors. This includes the latest methods of studying social conditions; Social Psychology in which I will use my own "Syllabus and Notebook"; and Criminology, an exceedingly interesting subject. My Doctor's thesis is in this field.

Our chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honorary Sociological Fraternity, is something we should not neglect. There are now only six members in the United States which have chapters. The University of Omaha is the smallest school having a chapter. It is a real honor to make this organization. It is open to majors in Sociology who make no less than a "B" grade in Sociology. They have a good chapter here in the University of Omaha. Mrs. Sullivan has recently been honored with active membership in this chapter.

Please feel free to get in touch with me if I can help any of you plan for your work in Sociology next year. I am

Gala Day Entries Close May 17th

Entries for the annual Gala Day Track and Field Meet close on the 17th of May. Absolutely no entries will be accepted after this date.

A class relay will conclude the events of this program. Men of the same class should get together and pick their team early so as to get the best team of their class. Much interest centers upon this event as it will settle class track supremacy for the year of 1929.

The list of events is as follows: 440-yard dash, 110-yard low hurdles, 110-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, javelin throw, high jump, discus throw, broad jump, and shot put.

A medal for the winner of each event and a silver loving cup for individual high point man, will be the awards for this program.

The entry lists are posted on the bulletin boards, so sign up right away before May 17.

First Meet of Press Association Will Be Held in Minneapolis

The first national convention since the reorganization of the Central Interscholastic Press Association into the National Scholastic Press Association, will be held at Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 11 to 13. An attendance of between 700 and 1100 delegates is expected, from the fact that more than 200 schools in 17 states requested the meeting.

The general plan followed by the C. I. P. A. will be used in conducting the session. Round tables, discussion groups, addresses, and general sessions all promise to provide a program of variety and interest. Problems and practical applications of scholastic journalism will be taken up.

The convention banquet is part of the entertainment planned for the delegates, and in place of the convention ball, a new type of program has been originated. Expenses of the trip may be reduced to the minimum, by making arrangements for reservations with the Andrews, the Vendome, or the Nicolet Hotels. Rooms without bath, but with hot and cold running water, in these hotels can be obtained at very special rates of 50 cents and up, single. Rooms with bath range from \$1.25 per night upwards. Meals can be had at any price desired. Rates of fare and one-half on the certificate plan from practically all points in the United States have been granted by the railroads, contingent upon an attendance by rail of 150 from points where the one-way fare is \$0.67 or more.

Psychology Club Organized Here

The Psi Kappa Gamma, the recently organized psychology club, has as its president Nestor Shlanta. Other officers of the club are Norman Shoemaker, vice-president, and Dorothy Smith, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the club are Virginia Vliet and Earl Moss. The constitution has been drawn and a second meeting will be held in the near future.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest and further study in psychology. The club is on the competitive basis. The requirements for membership are nine hours of psychology, evidence of ability, and recognition by the instructor.

With best wishes for the department and for the University of Omaha, I am, Sincerely yours,

T. EARL SULLINGER,
Department of Sociology,
University of Missouri,
Columbia, Mo.

A CORRECTION

The Wolf Brothers' Dance as advertised in the last issue of The Gateway has been postponed to Thursday, April 18. Tickets are still to be had at Wolf Brothers, 15th and Douglas streets.

Missionary of India Addresses Y Group

Miss Pickens Says People of India Are Unprepared for Independence.

Miss Lillian Pickens, a missionary, spoke concerning conditions in India to the combined Y group Tuesday morning, March 26. Elma Gove presided. Miss Pickens also gave her conception of the problems and needs of India.

She stated that India is a continent, not a nation. The people of India speak two hundred and twenty-two separate languages (not counting dialects, so census shows). "India does not feel she should be a nation nor can she for several reasons," says Miss Pickens. Nine out of every ten women and four out of every five men are illiterate. Seventy per cent of the people live on a daily income of three to five cents. The food they can afford to buy is not fit for cattle to eat.

The conditions of sanitation are deplorable. They wash their clothes, teeth, bodies, and cattle (which are sacred) in the same water, and then they take it home to drink and cook with. The average length of life is twenty-two years, while that in America is fifty-eight. It is a wonder that the babies of India ever live because every baby has been given opium to quiet it, and many of them never wake up again. It is not a question of has your baby had opium, but how much has it had.

There are nine active religions in India. The hatred between the Hindus and Mohammedans causes enough trouble without mentioning the other seven. Some reasons for their conflict are their different ideas on one god or many gods, idolatry, sacredness of the cow, and the after life. These causes of contention are the reason for many riots where there is considerable loss of life, and it often takes the police and even the army to quiet them.

The Hindus have two thousand water tight compartments in which the people must associate and without which they dare not marry. Besides there are fifty to sixty million outcasts or untouchables, who "take the place of sewers." They earn at the most fifteen cents a month. They wait anxiously for sick animals to die so they can take them away to eat, even though they are contaminated, and may cause their death. In India they marry young. There are millions of child widows under the age of five years, and they dare not marry again.

The Hindus believe in the transmigration of souls. They believe that every living thing, whether it be human, animal, or insect (even bedbugs), are the souls of someone from a previous life.

Fraternities Do Not Ordinarily Promote Snobbery, Says Harold P. Flint

"I'm a 'barb' and I want to get the answers to some questions about this fraternity and sorority system that interest not only members but the whole school." This began my interview with Mr. Harold P. Flint last Friday, and in this vein the entire interview was carried on.

When asked if the sororities and fraternities in most colleges and universities promote snobbery, Mr. Flint's answer was immediate. "Not ordinarily. In some of the Eastern colleges the members do try to lord it over the rest of the world, but out in the West I have noticed very little of that sort of thing."

In connection with questions about the so-called "hell week" of many of the national organizations, he explained how progressive members are trying to do away with it. "In the days when I was initiated into my group, there was one day set aside, beginning Saturday noon and ending in the small hours, when this process was carried on. Now some organizations are carrying this to the extreme and spending it over an entire week. This is one of the meanest things ever thought of."

Some comments were made about the opposition that is made to both the sororities and fraternities. On this point Mr. Flint had definite views. "The public gets the wrong impression of fraternity and sorority life by the publication of some unfortunate accidents that often are no fault of theirs. Of course these organizations are not perfect, but nothing is. But they should not be condemned because of this."

When questioned whether the members of the sorority and fraternity groups live up to the ideals for which they are organized or degenerate merely into social groups, he was also ready with an immediate answer. "In the majority of cases they do. Of course, there are those who do not, but on the whole they do."

As to the place which these organizations should hold in campus life, Mr. Flint expressed himself thus: "The sororities and fraternities are like any other group, part of the university. They should work with the institution and for it."

—Felix Wurdak.

Creighton Man Wins Arabian Nights Prize

Girl's Prize is Won by Irmaline Jensen of Arts College—Feature is Presented

Those who won the prizes for the most handsome and the most original costumes at the Arabian Nights Ball were Miss Irmaline Jensen and Mr. Charles Douers. Miss Jensen attends the University of Omaha Arts College, while Mr. Douers is a student of Creighton University.

Mrs. Nell Gillard's music classes sold pop and candy to the dancers. Those in charge of the booth were Mrs. Victor Ekberg, Bess Sturrock, and Margerite Hall.

The patrons of the Arabian Nights Ball were: Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Emery, Dean and Mrs. Gilbert James, Dr. and Mrs. David Medders, Dr. and Mrs. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harlan, Miss Mary Thayer, Mr. Frank Almy, and Dean Rene Stevens.

The girls' gym classes presented a Nautch dance. Girls taking part were Dorothy Linaberry, Barbara Dallas, Ruth Paxson, Madeline Shipman, Eleanor Hartnett, Ann Chester, Helen Towle, and Elsa Drews. This feature was announced by Willis Melcher who was dressed in a gypsy costume.

With Dr. Emery

Since the last time that this paper reached its audience, Dr. Emery has been a very busy man. March 28 he spoke before the Lions Club of Council Bluffs. April 2 he lunched with Mr. Winterstein, assistant secretary of membership of the local Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 2 and 3, he spoke before meetings of the P. T. A. Tuesday, accompanied by entertainers from the Conservatory of Music, he went to the Monroe School meeting, while Wednesday he journeyed to Fort Calhoun. April 4 found him lunching with the Seniors, while Saturday night he attended the Arabian Nights ball, sponsored by the Paint Pot. April 9, he and Mr. Shlanta were on the program offered at Zion Lutheran church.

This makes possible the unsanitary reproduction of vermin and germ-carrying insects. One day a high cast Brahmin priest came sobbing to Miss Pickens, saying that his mother had died, and he had loved her dearly. He said, "Tell me your belief of a future life. I can not bear to think that any cur in the street may be my mother. I have seen you Christians in the presence of death and you are not so sad. Please tell me more about your religion."

Gala Day Fete to Be Held at Kountze Park

In a meeting held on March 21, the following committee was organized to make plans for the annual Gala Day: Herbert Hudson, chairman; Merle Menzies, assistant chairman, treasurer and advertising manager; John Barber, manager of the athletic events; Robert Streiwieser, chairman of awards; Charles Matthews, advertising solicitor; Dean Rene Stevens, secretary; Dean James, Professor Cecil Simmons, and Mrs. Fred Baummeister. At this meeting it was decided that the date for the try-outs for the evening stunt program should be Thursday, April 25. These try-outs will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Jacobs Hall, with the Gala Day Committee acting as judges.

At the second meeting held on April 1, the committee decided that the Gala Day Fete should be held at Kountze Park, with the evening program at Jacobs Hall.

The committee urges that those who have stunts planned be sure to appear at the try-out on April 25.

Doctor Emery and Dean James Speak at Faculty Meeting

The meeting of the Faculty Club was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Johnson on Wednesday evening, March 27. Dr. Emery and Dean James gave reports on the Cleveland Convention.

Dr. Emery said that at this convention all the educators stressed the importance of humanizing education. He explained this was a day of specialization and teachers were inclined to have their education limited to one field of study. Every teacher should strive to have some knowledge in all fields.

"The teacher should have the vision of a missionary and the foresight of a preacher," Dr. Emery said that education must be humanized and gave as an example the fact that education is working with the family unit.

Dean James gave a complete description of Cleveland typifying it as a city of civic pride and of splendid schools. He quoted Boynton, Supt. of Public Instruction at Boston, Mass., as saying: "Our schools have developed into great service stations." Dean James outlined briefly the program of the convention, naming each thesis and paper that was read.

The program closed with an imitation radio performance in which there was a humorous "Take-off" on the faculty members.

Vested Choir Makes Two Appearances

The Vested Choir appeared at the Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday evening, April 7. Among the selections of the half-hour program were "Hosanna," "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," "Blessed Jesus," "Praise to the Lord," "Beautiful Savior," "The Cherubim Song." The Male Quartette also sang a varied group of numbers.

The choir is appearing today at the two Council Bluffs high schools and at the Missouri Valley high school. They are giving the same program as at the Walnut Hill M. E. Church, with a few variations. The male quartette will also assist in presenting these programs.

DOCTOR KEEGAN SPEAKS

Dr. J. J. Keegan, once a promising surgeon at Harvard, and Dean of the Nebraska College of Medicine, addressed the students of Omaha University at last Wednesday's assembly on "Taking to Medicine." Dr. Keegan said that medicine is a career which is not made with the excitement, and there is a common remark for men: "This gives me a 'culture,'" which are various organizations for the purpose of finding cause for disease. From Dr. Keegan's speech, we gain knowledge of the human mind. They are imaginative people which give rise to the belief in ghosts. Primitive belief in demons which had the power to cure disease, is the background for modern medicine.

Many New Teachers for Next Semester

Acting Dean of College of Commerce Appointed; Hammer and Hubka Will Be Back.

Some announcements relative to the faculty for the next year at the University of Omaha have been authorized by the administration. One of the changes which will interest the student body is the appointment of Carl Helmster, brother of one of the present students of the University, to the position of acting dean of the College of Commerce. Mr. Helmster received his M. A. from the University of Nebraska, and is at present serving in the school system of Beatrice. Dean Dunlap will retain his position, but will carry on most of his activities for the promotion of college athletics, as athletic director for the University.

Due to the fact that Miss Platt, present instructor in French, has been ordered to a different climate for her health, there will be a new instructor in French next year. Miss Gettrude Kincaide, who received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Nebraska, with a major in French, will occupy this position. Her previous teaching experience has been in Porto Rico, Cleveland, and at the University of Nebraska, where she has held a position for the last three years. She comes to the University of Omaha highly recommended by Alpha Spring of the Modern Language Department at Nebraska University, Clara Conklin of Nebraska University faculty, and E. B. deSauze of Cleveland, Ohio.

Coach Ernie Hubka has been rehired for the coming year. Mr. Hammer will head the Department of Education next year also. Mrs. Gillard will be at the University as a full-time teacher, while Dorothy Manger, one of the June graduates, will be added to the staff of the Conservatory of Music. An assistant registrar, and two new teachers in the department of Rhetoric will be additions to the teaching force.

According to the action of the Board of Trustees, a new department of History and Political Sciences will be established for the fall opening.

Dr. Kuhn, who has been handling the History, German, and Greek, will be the head of the German and Classical Language department and will assist in History, while the new department of History and Political Sciences will be headed by a man with a Ph. D. degree if possible, to meet the growing demands made upon the institution in its expansion program.

Further announcements relative to the faculty and administration for the next year will be made in The Gateway at a later date.

Fraternity System Discussed by Flint

The assembly period Friday morning was given over to Mr. Harold P. Flint, nationally known fraternity man, who spoke to the students on the fraternity and sorority system of the United States.

In opening his address he first gave a short history of the fraternity in the college life of America. "The college fraternity system is older than the government of the United States," was his way of impressing the fact of the length of time which fraternities have been in existence. The Flat Hat Club was the forerunner of the first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, organized at Williams and Mary College in 1776.

Speaking on the manner in which pledges for both sororities and fraternities are initiated, Mr. Flint said that the first thing to look for in a pledge is his own character. "He must first be a human being, then his accomplishments can be judged later."

He then spent time outlining the things which would have to be considered in a local organization which desired to become a chapter of a national one. The first thing in his estimation is the object for which the group is formed. Then he pointed out that the group should be organized on a democratic basis, and that the officers should be elected by the members. "There is no such thing as a perfect organization," he said, "but it is possible to have one which is as close to it as possible." He then outlined the steps which should be taken in the formation of a new organization, and the importance of having a strong financial basis. He concluded his address by saying that the fraternity and sorority system is a part of the college life, and that it should be used for the betterment of the student body.

THE GATEWAY

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EDITORIAL

GRASS GREEN

Have you ever been called "as green as grass?" We have, and wondering just how green that was, we decided to look at the grass and see if it resembled our complexion. Alas and alack!! We couldn't see the grass. The campus has been seeded in preparation for the commencement exercises which will be held on the campus, if the weather man doesn't hear about it, but right in the midst of the soft place were big foot prints. Really, there are so many other ways of getting to where you're going, without walking on the grass, that it seems vain to remind anyone of them. The little fences that have been put up are there for the purpose of reminding the errant traveler that his foot steps should lead him in another direction, but some foot steps won't be directed by anything short of a policeman. So, dear reader, please stay off the grass and give us an opportunity to see just how green is grass green.

SUCH IS AMBITION.

The student sits in the library with a book before him. He gazes out the window. Yet his mind deals in situations unrelated to any sight he sees. Maybe spring is the reason. At least the fact that it is spring allows him an excuse.

Turning to the subject at hand (very much at hand, since an examination falls due at the next period), he recalls the vow he made at the beginning of the semester. 'Twas a sacred vow that he would knock everybody for a row so to speak. He swore that he would study as never before, and emerge with six "A's" to the amazement of his classmates and instructors.

He wonders how much he could accomplish if he always would occupy himself. If he never would sit and dream and never read modern love stories. Not that he, in such a case, would pass up all recreation. But rather he would spend his leisure hours at pleasure and his working hours at work. And in working he would avoid wasted effort and constantly aim toward scientific toil.

But the exam! Here he is wandering again. He hurriedly looks at his watch and assumes an expression of profound concentration. Just then someone taps him on the shoulder and whispers something. "Go out and have a smoke? Sure!" he answers.

THOSE EXAMS!!!

Now, little children, you can turn off the lights and go to bed nights. No more staying up all night long to study for those exams. The whole student body last week appeared to be sadly in need of rest. Investigations proved that without an exception the student body is used to staying (no, not floke) at a very reasonable hour, but with the advent of mid-semester exams it had to break its routine and stay up all the more unbroken hours to prepare for the most unbroken of questions. These sessions on the heels of a delightful vacation were almost too much for some students.

The usual story "Holler" that is used to sing out in childish glee, was changed and in its place reigned an ood. "Say, did you get that exam?" The favorite haunts were deserted, or if not deserted, they were the meeting places of haggard looking groups who exchanged tales of woe and misery and asked foolish questions. One fair co-ed was seen to remark that she would study the hour of twelve. It was really a pity that she should have done so, for only hours are one of her wisest belongings. She should be done there.

Now, little children, you can turn off the lights and go to bed nights. No more staying up all night long to study for those exams. The whole student body last week appeared to be sadly in need of rest. Investigations proved that without an exception the student body is used to staying (no, not floke) at a very reasonable hour, but with the advent of mid-semester exams it had to break its routine and stay up all the more unbroken hours to prepare for the most unbroken of questions. These sessions on the heels of a delightful vacation were almost too much for some students.

RADIUM ISLAND

(A romance of Love and Adventure, by Samuel Manoli.)

INSTALLMENT 4—CHAPTER 7

(What has happened? In search of Radium Island, Donald Humboldt, a young aviator, has fallen asleep in the cockpit of his sea-plane. A typhoon arises and after it subsides, leaving his plane crippled, Donald lands close to an island over which he had seen a yellow glow on the preceding night. He finds it covered with dense jungle and swamp land, and as night comes on, he sees the same yellow light which is really the phosphorescent glow from the decaying vegetation. He finds a cave, and when he enters it is seized from behind and felled by a blow.)

When morning came, Donald found that he could not rise or move about, and lifting his head with some difficulty, he perceived a woman standing over him, a beautiful creature, clothed in an animal skin, her hair falling in a dark cloud over her tanned shoulders. He spoke to her, and she started back from him in fright at the sound of his voice. His heavy suit was stifling him, as he lay there on the ground, and feeling his revolver beneath him, he wriggled about until it was within his reach. The girl watched him interestedly, like an etymologist with a new bug. He placed the barrel of the revolver on the rope by his wrists and fired. The girl leaped, screamed, and dashed out of the cave. He quickly unfastened himself, and hurried outside, where he saw her running swiftly away. He started after her, but his suit weighed him down and hampered his movements so that he could not make much progress. Unfastening the suit, he slipped it off, and started on again, feeling as light as a deer. He gained on the girl but gradually, and had almost given up hope of catching her, when she paused in response to his shout, and looked at him in astonishment as he came up to her. He tried to make her understand by gestures that he wanted something to eat. He also made a drawing indicating that he wished to find the shore. She watched him gravely, and finally set off in the direction of the cave. He followed her and dined of coconut milk and strange fruits which she brought to him. When he had finished, she started off again. He tried to walk beside her, but she continually drew away, and walked before him. Finally he took her hand to keep her beside him, and they went on together till they reached the sunny shore. They had not followed it very far when they sighted Donald's plane.

Donald was delighted to find the plane so easily, but the girl was quite alarmed at the strange object, and hung on to Donald when he would have waded into the water. He took her hand and tried to lead her out, but she would not go any farther than the water-line, so he waded out alone and motioned her to follow. When he reached the plane, she started after him, and slowly drew near the big bird. He took her hand and laid it on the side of the plane, and she smiled, striking the shining metal and examining it curiously. Donald lifted her into the plane and got out some of the provisions he had brought with him. She ate them, slowly at first, then more rapidly than he could.

Now they tried to converse with each other, but there was no way to make themselves understood except by gestures, which were very unsatisfactory. However, the attempt might have gone on indefinitely, Donald admiring the girl's lovely long hair, and she admiring his clothes and the many strange things which she found in the plane, had not the tropical darkness suddenly began to descend. She tried to climb out of the plane, and he lifted her out into the water, taking her hands and kissing them before he let her go. She watched him carefully, and looking at her two hands, wondering, as she waded to shore, and disappeared from his sight.

As Donald lay in the plane he made many plans, and in them Radium Island played a minor part, but strange to say, the island girl was not forgotten. He fell asleep watching the mellow glow of the phosphorus rays over the island. (To be continued.)

Mac's Mutterings

MAC'S MUTTERINGS—Standing Head
IF ALL trombone players were laid end to end from here to the moon—it would be a good thing.

WITH ALL this warm weather, we are still of the opinion that examinations are useless.

HAVE YOU one of those neighbors that turns the radio on full blast every morning about 2:00 A. M. just after you hit the hay?

THIS COLUMN had nothing to do with the Greek Jabs this time, so when you go gunning, please don't tread on our toes.

JUST TO copy after some popular columnists, we are going to give you an intimate story on today's program. Last fall, Herman, we came to our classes and were introduced to a pretty little co-ed who sported a real he-man frat pin on her proud little self. After a time we noticed that same co-ed dashing about the campus on the arm of another fraternity man. We took it upon ourselves to inquire after the owner of the pin and the little co-ed informed us that she certainly was NOT a man-chaser. Oh, no indeed. But the other night we noticed that she now sports two man-sized frat pins on her proud little self. Fickle women, Herman. That's all.

WHO SAID "Let's go swimming!" Only empty-ump more days until vacation.

INTIMATE SCENES. We waited for at least an hour in a barber shop last week for a poorly gentleman to get out of the chair and when he did, lo and behold—it was our friend, N. J. Logan.

COLLEGIATE PEPE. To class at eight... McKillion passes around the candy... "room over and ball rings... as it on the steps and our attention... Ward says grass seed on the marble spot... without colligations from love vesp... Williams comes up the walk licking and chewing a delicious ice cream cone... to assembly and sing "Love Lifted Me"... to The Gateway Office for this... to paid for the afternoon.

His eyes were turned up to mine and I shall never forget the expression in them. Half fear, half defiance, half desire and half love. And one eye was half closed.

"Uncle Herman"

Here you are: I saw your bright remarks in the last issue of your paper and believe me, I think your policy is all right. The majority of the students at this college are dead from their ears up and don't realize it. Of course, they do a lot of yelling around about great school spirit and such stuff. But do they mean it? Heck, no!

I'm not a prof. making a big plea for students to attend assemblies. All I'm doing is trying to get a rise out of some of the dumb bunnies that flock to this school. I've been on other campus grounds and I've seen some keen students. And they are not any better than those in this university. But we lack pep. All we do is sit around and look wise.

Then, too, there's a bunch of wise-crackers in school that ought to be sat on. There's one guy that likes to do all the talking and there's another that has a laugh that you can hear for blocks around. Real collegiates would sit on those wise babies and show them where to head in. —I'm Disgusted.

(Anybody else feel like this contributor? Send your thoughts to 'The Gateway'.)

BROKEN LINES

What we
Would like to see
On this campus
Is a feeling
That would promote
Friendliness among
Members of
Organizations that
Are rivals in
Politics, love,
Fame and publicity;
And would like
To include the
Commerce School
And other branches
In recommending
This attitude which
Will tend to create
A better university
Of Omaha.

Conscientious Cop (to frantic teacher returning from a day at Coney Island with family of eight children): "They, there, Sam!"

Francis Foster: "What's the matter now?"

C. C.: "What have you been doing?"

F. F.: "Why making coffee?"

C. C.: "Well, what's the crowd talking you for?"

"THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

THE TOWERING HILLS

The towering hills my steeped church,
The bird-voices my choir;
Can any ceremonial
A purer love inspire?
This temple white, my heaven is,
And Nature is my guide;
With her to urge my halting steps,
How could I turn aside?—"Sammy."

The short poem presented below is a striking example of the newer Paleomediationist Art as expressed by one of the foremost protagonists of this school, McShanahan Yancey Depew. Largely impressionistic and symbolical, this poem gives a remarkable insight into the modernistic tendencies.

About all the work of McShanahan Yancey Depew there lingers a haunting melody and synecopation which fills the reader with a delicate nostalgia as his thoughts turn to the half-forgotten songs and vanished minstrelsy of yesteryear. (Just one more shot, bartender—.)

HOOTING IN THE DARK.

There in the shade of the Woolawoo tree
The barnacle talked to the musclebound fleas,
While the ossified cat
And the button-eyed bat
Sang a song to the moon.
Singing most graciously,
Playing most raucously,
Enticing loud notes from a rusty bassoon.

And the Hoohoo wept, with hideous zest,
Sucking the blood from the wild buzzard's breast;
And the sour apple tree
As it sank in the sea
Cried aloud in its pain
Shrieked loud in the night,
Moaned deeply in fright.
From the clouds up above poured down the rain.

THE LYRIC POETRY OF ANCIENT GREECE

(By Irene M. Goosman.)

Men of the modern world are more and more seeking and finding evidences of the glorious civilizations, which through past centuries, arose flourished, and sank into ashes. They are seeking to preserve from the devastations of time, whatever remains.

Greece is a land, rich in archeological treasure. Great temples, exquisite statues, and valuable manuscripts have helped to reconstruct a picture of the wonderful life in that ancient land. But this picture can be complete only in our own imaginations. There it becomes vivid with life and feeling.

Great buildings and colossal structures are not readily affected by the corrosion of time and the destructive elements of nature, as are pieces of art and of literature. Literature, the actual expression of the thought of a people, is a wonderful record when preserved throughout the ages. Of all literatures, great poetry is supreme. What peoples were essentially more poetic than the Greeks?

The only artistic poetry produced for a long time was the Epic, the expression of an age in which the present was closely bound to a glamorous past by the memory of deeds of great heroes. The origin of the Epic sinks back into the shadowy beginnings of a race destined to become superior in all ways.

Those seeking the beauty of ancient poetry have two things to regret. The first is that much of the original charm of the work is lost in translation from the Greek to another language. The second is that, although many poets never survive the harsh test of time, many of the works of really great poets have been lost forever. So there is but a small part remaining of the lyric poetry that must have been produced during the two hundred years (650 to 450 B. C.). Imitations of, and quotations from, the works of this period by later poets and writers, especially the Roman, have added to our knowledge and appreciation of the great lyrics.

As Greek poetry developed, first one, then another division of the race came to the fore. The Ionians, after maturing the epic, directed their talent to the elegiac and iambic forms. The glory of the lyrics was also shared by the Aeolians and the Dorians. When lyric poetry reached its height, the Athenians were perfecting the drama.

The new forces and conditions, apparent in Greece about 750 B. C. influenced all the literature which became reflective, satirical, or tongue-like in nature. The growing importance and strength of the main-land, the exploration and colonization of distant lands, the changing forms of government—all these characterized an age in which individual thought was stimulated, and the whole field of knowledge was enlarged.

The development of a period of great Greek Lyric poetry, extending from about 650 to 450 B. C., was not a mere matter of chronology, but an interesting index to the evolutionary growth of the human mind. Man naturally first remarks the things and events without or external to himself, and recites tales of the stirring deeds of gods and god-like heroes. Then as he becomes more complex emotionally, he turns to the powers within and sings of his own soul. Hegel, the German philosopher, minutely analyzes this in his "Esthetics." He declares that when poetry is objective, it is epic, and when it is subjective, it is lyrical. While he completely ignores external forms and considers innate character only, his discrimination is valuable for its insistence on the personal passion, thought, and inspiration so characteristic of the lyric poetry.

The general term "lyric poetry" includes all poetry which can be sung accompanied by a musical instrument. So one could say of all early Greek poetry, that it was lyrical. The oracles were chanted in verse, and the Orphic and Bacchic mysteries were combined with music. However, the lyric is especially a beautiful expression of the joys and sorrows of the human heart.

The word "lyric" was derived from the name of the instrument which the Greeks no doubt borrowed from some earlier people. This was the lyre, which was strummed as an accompaniment to verses that were either sung or recited. All the beautiful musical quality and rhythm we sense in the small amount of Greek poetry surviving, assure us that they must have had some lovely music. Although the instruments and the words of the poems survive, it is difficult to judge the quality and elaborateness of their musical system.

Some Greek lyric verses seem so inappropriately superior to a lyric as Shelley's "Wren Wind" or Keat's "Nightingale" would be to a mandolin.

The word "lyric" now refers sometimes to any sequence of words that "sing." All poetry, not dramatic or epic, is called lyric. So we, we say there are lyrical lines in Homer, Virgil, and Shakespeare. Still, Greek lyric poetry has special divisions and distinctions, all of which have been designated by critics.

(To be continued.)

LOCAL COLOR

A sign in the Jewish section of this fair city reads as follows: "Eliminating Gums."

Does "What makes that dog howl at?"
Junior: "Just business."
Does "Does that make a dog howl?"
Junior: "Is that this one. He's singing on a cactus and is too long to get off."

GREEKS

Theta Phi Delta held their regular meeting at the home of Leonard Gamble, Monday evening, April 8.

At the meeting of Alpha Sigma Lambda held at the home of William Wood, Monday evening, April 1, plans for the annual spring dance to be given by the fraternity were completed.

Phi Sigma Phi met at the home of C. L. Hollister, Monday evening, April 8.

Gladys Hanson entertained Pi Omega Pi at her home, Monday evening, April 1. The alumnae association of the sorority is planning a benefit bridge to be given the evening of April 27 at the Omaha Women's Club. Tickets for the affair may be secured from any member of the active chapter. Mrs. Irene Drier is president of the alumnae.

Sigma Chi Omicron met Sunday afternoon, April 7, at the home of Helen Towl.

Phi Delta Psi will meet at the home of Grace Margaret Wells, Monday evening, April 15, to complete plans for the gala day act of the sorority.

Kappa Psi Delta met at the home of Alice Foltz, Monday evening, April 1.

Ester Ostergaard entertained members of Gamma Sigma Omicron at her home, Tuesday evening, April 9.

The Pan-Hellenic Council met Thursday, April 4. Official bids for the Pan-Hellenic dance to be given at Peony Park April 12 were issued to the fraternities. The other business consisted of drawing up amendments to the constitution of the council.

Food for Thought.

Food FOR THOUGHT—Standing head Believe it or not: Everyone returned to school Monday, April Fools' Day.

You can judge your neighbor by what he does with his ashes and tomato cans.

The campus looks plenty keen with all the new sweaters. Next year we should all be wearing them.

False teeth are like stars; they come out at night.

Two is company, three is a crowd—in a breakfast nook.

There is one man we are all dying to see—the undertaker.

There may be splinters in the ladder of success, but we don't notice them until we start sliding down.

You can't blame a hotel patron for kicking when he has to pay a dollar for poor quarters.

We generally lose our head when we are not using it.

Quartettes Change Personnel

The Male Quartette appeared at the Monroe Parent Teachers Association, April 2. Professor Shlanta played some violin and cello selections. The quartette was very well received and was invited to come again. The numbers which the quartette presented were the "Winner Song," "Kentucky Babe," and "Talk About Jerusalem Morning." The personnel of the quartette has been changed. The members now are Willis Melcher, Maynard Van Dyke, Charles Matthews, and John Weber.

The Ladies' Quartette appeared before the Peony Pan Club at the Science Hall, Tuesday, April 10. They presented two selections.

The Service Bureau had several engagements to fill in the last week. Professor Shlanta appeared at Calhoun, Wednesday, April 3 today on the University program over WOV. Professor Logan presented a vocal solo at the Peony Memorial church, Tuesday, April 9. A soprano solo was also played by Gertrude Tree. Both of these concerters were accompanied by Irene Gossman. Professor Shlanta is also playing Tuesday night at the Zion Lutheran church.

Mother of Son from Iowa Weeps

"How Could It Was?" Sobs Prostrate Parent.

SON IS DISTRESSED

(Special Dispatch): When the report first reached the parents of the boy, who reside in Iowa, the entire family collapsed on the floor. The jar toppled over every floor-lamp within three miles. Cows and chickens were terrified. Horses and mules jumped fences at a terrific rate.

The father of the son said in an intimate conversation with reporters: "I shore would like to have been there."

Friends of the boy, class-mates, sweethearts, and ex-cetera, claimed that they had noticed no bad signs until recently when he was caught tuning the radio into an Iowa radio station.

Mac, of "Mac's Mutterings," local columnist, declared that the boy was all right except for his environment.

Finally when the entire family journeyed to Omaha to see the boy, he faithfully promised never to play marbles again.

ET CETERA

This is the time of the year—

When a young man's fancy slightly turns to draughts of—home brew.

When the brace appears on the bar-room door.

When stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage—but when a class room with opened windows does.

When "Wit-and-a-half" suffers woolens, knickers and stockings to match.

When embryo poets blossom forth in flowery poetry.

When the long, drawn-out toot of a distant freight is enchanting.

When nothing matters—not even a boil.

When vocabularies consist of just—

Ho hum!

THE DIARY

Dear Diary: A friend of mine told me that all the girls in Utah marry Young. Ain't that a good one? Well, maybe I won't marry young because it just isn't being done.

Diary: The big idea in college is to get by and raise yippee while you're doing it. I believe in dating everyone you can. It's a good idea, especially when your sorority sisters tell you to.

Bibi, Diary: I rated a date to the best dance this season with the campus' biggest masher. Hor siggity.

Diary: Oh, what a flop. He tried to sell the dance man some wire shades for his lights. I guess my date works for the Wire Work company that we hear so much from at school.

Well, Diary: Isn't that disgusting. He sends me a roll of clothesline wire for a birthday present and tells me to wait until we get married.

Diary: That big blow and wire man is absolutely out.

Diary: Ingersoll had a date with him, and believe me, that's too much. I'll get him back. Just wait.

(Keeps Coming.)

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was held Tuesday, April 2, in the Conservatory. The program was introduced by Elma Gere.

Ruth Slama, student of the Conservatory of Music, presented two piano solos: "Nada Wala," the Donkeyman transcription, and "Intermezzo by Brahms."

Announcement was made of the singing party which will be held some time in April. Debate arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

According to Fouts, inductive reasoning is "from the Pacific to the general."

Heard in class: "In general Spain has four directions, north, east, south and west."

Inquiring Reporters

Much refreshed by the long Easter vacation, the inquiring reporters dashed about, asking other students how they spent their vacations. Most of them were rather noncommittal, but several unsuspecting souls volunteered very interesting information.

Irene Sturdevant, dignified managing editor of the Weekly Gateway, responded briskly, "Honey, I ate, slept, and went."

One of the prospective engineers, Olden Cartwright, on being accosted on the stairway, replied nonchalantly, "What did I do? Um, I'll never tell anybody that I went through all of Council Bluffs and—" the rest was lost in the distance, as he continued on his way up the stairs.

Miss Lucille Clabby, incidentally, it is rumored, Miss Gould's reader, said in an indignant tone, "I worked on a term paper for Economics and on a paper for Miss Gould. Some vacation! The most exciting one I ever spent. 'Vacation' was certainly a misnomer in my case." (That was a fifty cent word.)

"Nothing! Just took it easy; that's what I did," vacantly responded Marjorie Thomas. (Teachers, take notice!)

"Happy" Lindblad was very suspicious and almost refused to answer, but on deciding that the reporters were perfectly harmless, told them that he didn't go anywhere. On being informed that it was not necessary to go anywhere he finally said that he did nothing. As a brilliant little addition to his contribution, he finally exclaimed, "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies!" and walked off impatiently.

On being detained in the hall by two inquisitive reporters with a raft of copy paper and great long pencils in their hands, Earl Hargrove, one of the famous Hargrove brothers, told them that he had been working. "Do you want to know something?" He wouldn't have been asked if some information was not desired.

"Mais Non!"

When you listen to some sad tale about how cruelly some poor, downtrodden being has been mistreated and misunderstood by a brutal monster, whose atrocities would seem to fully entitle him at the very least to a shiny pitchfork, sharp, curving horns, and a forked tail—just remember that the monster also has his story to tell, and that it may rival that of his victim in the gentle art of generating tears. Sympathy, of the dime-store variety, is plentiful, and the martyr has promenade his misery, and scooped up a succulent tub-full to sooth his cheap soul. The monster may need a little, himself. He may be fairly faint for a drop of the delicious dew of the real product. But does he get it? Until he lets the world know; until he unpacks the burden of his own unhappiness, and casts it upon the four winds; until he simulates a saccharine snivel about meek endurance under persecution; until he joins the "Big Parade of Pity Peddlers." —Mais non!!! —Sammy.

Ralph Granere, talented pupil of Professor Bogdan Shlanta, received first place in a violin contest at York, Nebr. He has studied with Professor Shlanta for the last three years, and is still continuing his private work with him at the University of Omaha, driving a distance of 126 miles each week for his lesson.

Someone has said that the funniest remarks are made unconsciously. We are certain that this is correct after hearing the newcomer to the campus, Brother Fouts, make the following spiel: "Yes, sir. It is terribly hard to avoid colloquialisms, and I know. After I came to Omaha from BACK EAST I had a TERRIBLE time getting away from that CHICAGO slang!" "I'll see you."

Maxine Delavan had as her Easter guest, Miss Marie Dalton of Tabor, Iowa.

Mabel Shively entertained Sunday two of the players on the State Championship Basketball Team, Glenn Shively, her cousin, and Jimmy Martin, both of St. Paul, Nebraska. These boys were on their way to Chicago, where they were to play.

Irvin A. Hammer will not meet his class in Oriensia, Thursday, April 11. Mrs. Rene Stevens, dean of women, will conduct the lecture.

P. K. Outfall accompanied his debate squad on their tour the week of April 1. Debates were held with Central College, Grinnell, Penn College, and Oak Moton University on April 2, 3, 4, and 5, respectively.

Alumnae Notes

Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Stromberg visited the University of Omaha Thursday, April 4. Rev. Mr. Stromberg was a prominent member of the June graduating class of '27, and of Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Mrs. Riley Green of Kansas City, formerly Mary Foltz of Omaha, who attended the University of Omaha last year, motored here to spend several days of the Easter week with her parents.

Louise Mallinson, a student at the University of Minnesota, and Lucille Redfield, studying at National Kindergarten School, both students at the University of Omaha last year, visited school during their spring vacation.

Mary Frances Young, a former student at the University, who now attends Duchesne College, was a visitor at school last week.

Mrs. Irene Drier, an alumna of the University of Omaha, was recently elected president of the alumnae association of Pi Omega Pi.

'As You Don't Like It'

Ever since the warm weather I have been exposed to spring fever, so in order to prevent it I got vaccinated, hypnotized, and ostracized; and because of doing so I have been criticised.

As a student of the University I was sent to Washington, D. C., as a representative whom I was supposed to represent, but they got misrepresented.

I asked for a lot of things I needed and was handed a lot of things I didn't want (the hands of politicians, for example). I had money which won me friends who in turn won my money. Now I am broke and because I won't go borrow, beg or steal, I have been cursed and discussed, talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about. I have been used and misused and was accused of chasing chickens and using foul language. I have shouted for liberty which almost brought me death.

A spying politician spied me on the street and invited me into a restaurant for an oyster stew. Of course I accepted the invitation. As I came out of the restaurant I was confronted by a dry cleaner who tried to clean me with a couple of vacuum cleaners. Being a dry cleaner, he was only used to holding up trousers and so he couldn't get away with it. Being all wet, he evaporated on the spot and I haven't seen him since.

The politicians wanted me to cooperate with the cooperators, but I wouldn't cooperate; and as a result I got canned heat and had to return to the University of Omaha. Arriving home I found a telegram awaiting me, reading to this effect: "We have been informed that we were misinformed and wish to apologize." I at once sent them this reply: "You haven't been misinformed, you have been chloroformed (meaning asleep), and you needn't apologize, because I know you have been trying to monopolize."

As I am back here at the U. of O. or I. O. U., I am going to stay or stay put; at least until school is out. In the meantime and between time we will make whoopee.

Old lady: "What is the matter with the train? Why don't we go on?"

Trainman: "We just ran over a cat, Madam."

Old lady: "How terrible! Was the poor thing on the track?"

Trainman: "Oh, no, ma'am. The locomotive chased it up an alley."

No young man ever got ahead, who got it the night before.

PLAYTHINGS

(By Robert Louis Stevenson.)
The circus are full of human toys,
Wound up for three-score years;
Their springs are hunger, hope, and joy,
And jealousy and fear.

They move their eyes, their lips, their hands;
They are marvellously dressed;
And have my body size or shape,
A playing like the rest.

The toys are played with till they fall,
Worn out and thrown away;
Why was they ever made at all,
Was sin to work the play!

Our Own "Believe It or Not"

"The study of one hundred successful women published recently by the Bureau of Vocational Information, leads to the conclusion that the married woman's success in business is dependent upon several elements. In the first place, she must have a deep interest in the field of her choice—a truism as applicable, of course, to men as to women; she must organize her work in such a way as to be freed from drudgery after working hours she must solve the problem of her own health; she should have had her training and some experience before marriage; and above all, she should have the sympathetic cooperation of her husband. Because of the changes that have come about within the last decade, all these essentials, or near-essentials, have been brought within the range of possibility. Of the nineteen successful women whose interviews are included in a book prepared by Helen Ferris and Virginia Moore for the girl about to choose her vocation, eleven have homes and families, and a number of the remaining ones have not yet reached the age when marriage ceases to be a possibility. These women rank at the very top of their professions. Yet they not only take time to be excellent mothers, but, like the hundred women in the other study, find that their homes and children have deepened and enriched the quantity of their work."

"Those married women engaged in extra-home work are the ones who are demonstrating woman's value to business and the professions."—A. A. U. W. Journal.

Our Hero

Is your hero honest, sincere, courageous, humorous, good-looking, religious, brainy, unselfish, modest and original?

Such are the requirements given by the Rhetoric classes under Mrs. Leslie F. Johnston. At the request of the class, two listings were made, one for the ideal hero and another for the best friend.

Many listings called the best friend, selfish, conceited, ungenerous and unloyal. Gribbing was mentioned in this group.

One Freshman denoted his ideal girl and included in the requirements, "brainy—but not too much so."

Another called his friend "too blamed sarcastic." Fickle friends are numerous, according to these students.

Marine University Students Meet King of Siam at Bangkok

When the Floating University visited Bangkok recently the students lived in Phya Thai Palace as guests of King Rama VII of Siam, according to a cable just received at the home office of the Floating University, 11 Broadway, New York City.

The Floating University students left New York City on November 8, aboard the S. S. President Wilson and since sailing they have visited 29 ports and have made trips to many inland cities with historical and educational interest.

Upon their arrival in Bangkok the Floating University students were received by King Rama in the throne room. After the reception, the king and his student guests attended a performance at the Royal Siamese Theatre. Later during their stay, the students returned the king's courtesy by presenting their musical comedy, "Floating Around," for his pleasure. The music and lyrics of this show are entirely the work of the men and women students. The king, who speaks English, seemed much pleased.

The students were allowed complete freedom during their stay and visited all points of interest in Bangkok and the surrounding area. In parts of Bangkok canals serve as streets and the students made a complete tour of these.

The royal palace is situated near the temple grounds wherein the famous Emerald Buddha stands. It is guarded by the sacred gates of Wat Phra Koo, which are almost never thrown open to foreigners.

A feature of the students' visit at the palace was the fact that the mid-year examinations were held there. The grandeur and strangeness of the surroundings did not distract the students in their efforts to make good grades, according to Dr. Edward A. Ross, director of education.

As the conclusion of their nine day's visit, King Rama again addressed the students in the throne room. He complimented them on their industry and good behavior and called them splendid ambassadors in the cause of international good will.

GREEK JABS

The campus was honored last week when Martina Jetter paid us a visit. She is the next to the last of the famous Jetter sisters, and we know that she has coached the youngest Jetter in the way of all Kappas.

Joe Kubat, that howling success of a Pre-Politician, has declared his intentions of entering the bootlegging business now that Miss Gunn is "down" on him.

The Fouts-Combs combination is going on all fours, but we fear that Fouts will turn out to be a flat tire, as usual.

Big Bad Paul was seen the other day wearing a great big smile. Paul says a Kappa actually spoke to him the night of the Freshman "hop." She was sitting over in a corner all alone and wanted to dance something terrible, but Paul suddenly remembered an engagement he had and retired the side without a bad pass.

We want to announce that "li" Freddy has earned his letter this season, being on the girls' squad as the head-man of the show.

We wonder where "Hobbs" goes every afternoon about 3:00 P. M.

Gamble says that his sweet thing out in California is all right and they had to put on an extra airplane to handle the rush mail going to Linville.

SPRING HATH CAME.

Ben Prather is trying to get a job as a coach over in Iowa where men are men, and the trains stop at crossings. When asked whether or not he could sing, he replied, "I can't sing good, but I can sure sing loud."

Paul Fay, the lady slayer, says he is through with women for life. Who turned you down this time, Wick?

TEARS AND HEART-THROBS

THIS CANNOT WAS! Our little friend, Aviator Adolphus Swanson reports to The Gateway that his bicycle, the one and only on the campus, has been stolen (swiped or copped). Some low, insignificant, non-flickum flop has made away with our aviator's wheel. Can you beat it?

JUST THE SAME we hope that the bird who flew away with the bike will return it in a jiffy.

ANYBODY who locates a double bar blue bicycle and brings the same to Swanson for identification, will receive—well, leave that to Swanson.

The Gateway sincerely hopes that such a mile-stone in the history of the campus will not remain away for long.

DO YOU FEAR THE WIND?

(By Hamlin Garland.)

Do you fear the force of the wind,
The slash of the rain?
Go face them and fight them,
Be savage again.
Go hungry and cold like the wolf,
Go wade like the crane.
The palms of your hands will thicken,
The skin of your cheeks will tan,
You'll grow ragged and weary and awarthy,
But you'll walk like a man!

Found in a Magazine for Parents.

When the baby has finished drinking, it must be uncrowded and laid carefully in a cool place under a tap. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk, it should be boiled.

Dr. Ellen Gladstich of Oslo, Norway, president of the International Federation of University Women, in Omaha recently said:

"Modern women are doing an increasingly important work, without neglecting their duties to wives and mothers. Many women find it quite possible to combine important research work, for example, after marriage, without neglecting their homes or children."

Dr. Gladstich declared that women to popular belief, women have a special aptitude for research and are equally successful in that field.

"The next 50 years will be a period of enlightenment and enlightenment will be as far as women are concerned. They will find that the old ideas are too narrow and that they can make better use of their own abilities than the others, the men."

Gala Day Events

The list of the sport events for the annual Gala Day track meet has been postponed on the bulletin board for the past week. Those who had signed for these events up to the time of publication are as follows:

Women's Tennis Singles: Helen Towl, Vivian Krisel, Marjorie Lyle, Ethel Rickes, Gladys Mann, Elma Gove, Linda Bradway, Helen Hafner, Jean Ingorsoll, Jean Dorsey, Clara Schultz, Beatrice Mead.

Men's Tennis Singles: Ben Prather, Johnny Barber, Bill Arthur, C. L. Hollister, Tody Barber, Paul Quisenberry, Willard Hill, Jack Montgomery, Robert Streiwieser, Charles Mallinson, Fred Pierce, Charles Matthews, Walker Thompson, Oliver Johanson, Stanley Schlick, Floyd Wilson, Paul Fay, Lincoln Sutton, Bill Riddle.

Men's Tennis Doubles: Prather—Johnny Barber, Quisenberry, Tody Barber, Hollister—Arthur, Hall—Montgomery, Streiwieser—Pierce, Matthews—Shoemaker.

Men's Golf Tournament: Robert Streiwieser, Ben Prather, J. Barber, Oliver Johanson, Warren Hinzle, C. L. Hollister, Tody Barber, Bill Arthur, Merle Mennie, Paul Quisenberry, Duane Hutchinson, Floyd Wilson, Brainard Wolfmeyer.

Track Events: 440 yard dash—T. Barber, Quisenberry, Boehler, Mallinson, Matthews, Widoe, Fouts, Prather.

100 yard dash: Quisenberry, Barber, Montgomery, Mallinson, Wilson, Widoe, Boehler, Prather.

220 yard dash: Widoe, Quisenberry.

110 low hurdles: J. Montgomery, Mennie, Mallinson, Matthews, Prather.

110 high hurdles: T. Barber, Montgomery, Arthur, Mallinson, Kovaric, Matthews, Fraley, Prather, Montgomery, Boehler, Mallinson, Prather, Fouts.

High Jump: T. Barber, Quisenberry, Montgomery, Matthews, Mallinson, Johanson, Wilson, Fraley, Prather.

Javelin: T. Barber, Quisenberry, Arthur, Hollister, Kovaric, Matthews, Fouts, Fraley, Johanson, Prather, Threadgill.

Discus: T. Barber, Arthur, Boehler, Kovaric, Johanson, Matthews, Prather, Fraley, Fouts.

Broad Jump: Mallinson, T. Barber, Quisenberry, Arthur, Montgomery, Arthur, Montgomery, Mennie, Matthews, Wilson, Hollister, Fraley, Johanson, Prather.

Shot Put: T. Barber, Quisenberry, Arthur, Montgomery, Boehler, Fraley, Prather, Fouts.

ATHLETICS

The Mid-Western A. A. U. Boxing Tournament was held in the Creighton gym last week, the semi-finals being held Tuesday, April 2, while the finals were held Wednesday night.

Norman Shoemaker, student of the University of Omaha, came through the semi-finals undefeated, technically knocking out his opponent in the third round. He, himself, was technically knocked out in the finals by Curtis Poet, defending champion.

SPORT TUTORIAL

THE GATEWAY'S HONOR ROLL

There is a question in our mind. It has been there for some time, getting bigger and bigger as the days have gone by. In fact, during the time that has elapsed since the assembly in which the girls' basketball team and the football team were given their sweaters, it has become one of great importance to us.

We have been wondering for some two weeks now just why the girls' second team was entirely ignored. Those football men who had served the school, though not earning a letter, received honorable mention, which was all as it should be. But we can't understand why the girls who also served, though they did not win their sweaters, did not also receive honorable mention.

In our opinion, it's a dog gone dirty shame that they were overlooked. We have to have an audience to air our grievances, we have to let the world know what we think about it. What do you think about it? Doesn't it seem to you that we should reward these girls with at least mention before we go to bed?

We think so, and we are going to do our best. This is to inform you that the Gateway is establishing an Honor Roll of its own. To be on it, you must be in the center second team—and here they are: Helen Towl, Jean Ingorsoll, Jean Dorsey, Clara Schultz, Beatrice Mead.

And here they are: Helen Towl, Jean Ingorsoll, Jean Dorsey, Clara Schultz, Beatrice Mead.

Girls' Team Beats J. C. C. Sextette

The girl's first team took a firmer hold on the first place in the city league last Saturday night by virtue of the 13 to 3 win over the J. C. C. team. They now have a lead of a full game over the K. C. girls, who are in second place.

Merle Grace, U. of O. forward, was injured during the game and forced to leave the floor.

The second team lost to the C. T. S. by a score of 16 to 8. It was one of the best played by the second team this season. Both teams will play games tonight and Saturday. This is the next to the last week of the season.

Students' Intentions Not Trusted at West Point, Says P. S. Day

"Unless there have been some revolutionary changes recently," states P. S. Day in the May College Humor, "the mode of academic instruction is quite the opposite of modern pedagogical theory. It is largely the blackboard recitation, a mechanical, authoritative classroom procedure, and not really teaching in the true sense. It is more the practice of the schoolmasters of the past who demanded that their pupils absorb the daily dose or take the consequences. But although it is far from the idealized Socratic method, the daily recitation required of each cadet is markedly effective in preventing that disastrous gap between good intentions and their execution, which is so apt to appear under the popular lecture system. The evils of postponed mental effort are not a problem at West Point."

"However, as long as the bulk of instruction is performed by young graduates temporarily assigned to the duty and whose sole qualification is that they stand reasonably well in the subject which they are expected to teach, the quality of that instruction must leave much to be desired. As Admiral Sims said in referring to the same condition at Annapolis, it is an 'amateur institution.' Having been a member of the amiable sodality of 'amateurs' as an instructor of mathematics, I can only say, in the language of the cadets: 'The charge is correct; the offense was unintentional.' I remember one of my colleagues who had three morning classes in the same subject confiding to me that he learned the day's lesson from the first class, recited along with the second, and tried to put over a modicum of instruction in the third. In reality the cadet has to dig it all out by himself or go without, and that is largely the West Point theory. The instructor is hardly more than a monitor to tabulate the grades."

"I do not mean to imply by the above ruminations that the West Point instructor is less competent than the great majority of classroom instructors in other colleges. God forbid. Ordinarily his shortcomings are not due to lack of sufficient intelligence. And if qualified graduates who so desired were directed into the work and kept there, the standard would undoubtedly be raised. It should be a permanent detail for all academic instructors as it is for the professors."

Savidge Gives Chalk Talk at Assembly

Basketball Men and Girls Receive Letters; Junior Class Presents Play.

The assembly, March 27, was opened by the singing of the U. of O. song. Dr. Emery introduced Mr. R. W. Savidge, Penmanship Supervisor in the Omaha schools, who was the speaker of the morning.

Mr. Savidge gave a Chalk Talk. He concluded his talk with a story of a hike in the springtime. In this he gave an imitation of the bird-calls one might hear. He imitated the calls of some birds from different localities, too.

After this, Dr. Emery presented the girls of the first Basketball team with their sweaters.

Dean Dunlap, of the College of Commerce, introduced Warren Howard, the president of the Athletic Board.

Mr. Howard presented the sweaters to the boys who had earned them on the Football field. He also read the names of those boys who were given honorable mention.

The assembly April 1, was sponsored by the Junior Class. Corinne Jensen acted as Chairman. Leah Daubenhay presented a play, "Foolishness, Itself." It was a melodrama in three acts. The four characters were all portrayed by Daubenhay. It was evidently enjoyed by everyone.

Degree Needn't Cramp One's Theatre Style

"Ex-collegians," Claude Binyon discovers in the May College Humor, "are sprinkled throughout show business so indiscriminately as to cause someone with time on his hands to wonder how and why they got there. A study of their academic training reveals that most of them intended to enter some other profession, if they intended to enter any."

"Tim McCoy went to West Point and then turned into a cowboy actor for pictures. Ed Gorman studied for the ministry and awoke to find himself a monologist in vaudeville. Paul Whiteman, no less, once studied mining at Boulder. Richard Ringling, whose dad, John, collected considerable birdseed in the circus game, landed in opera after years of intensive preparation as a student of electrical engineering at Montana University."

"Jules C. Stein, whose Music Corporation controls more than forty jazz bands, studied at the University of Chicago, Rush Medical College and the University of Vienna. He became an outstanding eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, only to return to the fiddle that helped pay his expenses through school."

"Richard Dix rested for some time at the University of Minnesota, not thinking of much in particular, and eventually slid into pictures where his contract calls for a salary even while resting."

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Aero Contest Awards Added to Because of Greater Interest

As a result of an unusual amount of collegiate interest in the Alexander Eaglerock Awards for 1929, both an Eaglerock airplane and an aeronautical scholarship will be awarded this year to college students, according to an announcement by J. Don Alexander, head of the Alexander Aircraft company of Colorado Springs.

Contestants are now asked to specify whether they are competing for the Eaglerock or the four-year university scholarship. The scholarship has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University.

Four short papers on aeronautics, written as briskly and containing as many practical ideas as possible, are required of the competing students. The manuscripts must be submitted to the Committee on Awards before May 31.

Prof. Alexander Klemm, head of the Guggenheim school at New York University, is chairman of the committee which will select the successful candidate for the scholarship. A second committee, composed of prominent Colorado educators, aeronautical engineers and pilots of the Alexander Aircraft company, will award the Eaglerock. The awards will be made June 1.

The contest is intended to interest American college students in commercial aviation, now rated ninth in the ranks of American industries.

graduates wielding the directoral megaphone, or—in the case of talking pictures—waving a silent finger. On the Warner Brothers lot five of seven directors who once said 'yes' to profs now have enough yes-men surrounding them to start an anvil chorus. Included are Howard Bretherton of Stanford; Lloyd Bacon of Santa Clara; Archie Mayo of Columbia; Bryan Foy of De La Salle; and Michael Curtiz all the way from Budapest U.

"One of these mean persons that would grab your hat through a subway window has started a rumor that most of the big picture stars will be ruined by talking pictures, because the microphone picks up head rattles. At first it was believed that this would be a great break for college students with ambitions to enter the lithping lithograph game, as colleagues (believe it or not) are supposed to know a thing or two about adverbs and how to say them. Then it was found that the ranks of picture players were already full of college graduates who couldn't talk despite their degrees."

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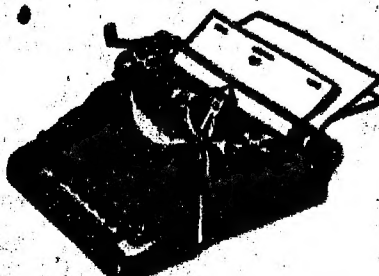
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Commerce Club Elects First Woman President

With the honor of being the first woman president since the school year opened, Katherine Cook ran away with the Commerce Club election last Friday, April 5, at the regular monthly election. Helen Bonorder took office as vice-president; Gladys Hanson, as secretary; and Don Sellner, as treasurer.

It was voted that the club have the piano repaired and tuned before the next meeting. Ben Huff was placed on a committee of three to be appointed by the chair to investigate who was responsible for the accident to the piano in which two of the hammers were broken.

Helen Healey entertained the club with a piano solo, which many thought was done to show the state of disrepair the instrument was in.

Tuscania of Cunard Line Selected for University Tour

The University of Omaha's European Tour has now a sufficient membership to insure its realization. Many more are expected to join between now and the departure.

Mr. Kuhn in his weekly talk over W. O. W. said that the Tuscania, a Cunard Line ship, is the boat on which the Omaha party will sail. Many of the delegates to the World's Conference of Education Societies are expected to take the Tuscania also.

Several editors of country papers are featuring the University tour. Professor Kuhn has already addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club, the College Club, and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Among those signed for the tour is a prominent physician and surgeon. This fact, according to Mr. Kuhn, will insure any member of the party who might become indisposed of a counsellor and helper.

The chauffeur suddenly halted the cab in the middle of the street. "What is the matter?" came a voice from the back seat.

"The young lady said 'stop,'" replied the chauffeur.

"Well, she wasn't speaking to you, was she?"

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